

OIL SLICK THREAT IN CALIFORNIA

Nixon Enters Fight Against D.C. Crime

Asks More Policemen And Judges

Lawbreaking Continues To Soar In Capital

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top advisers have drafted a package of proposals, including the hiring of perhaps another 1,000 policemen, for a crackdown on criminals in the capital, where many residents fear to walk the streets after dark.

The package also will recommend the appointment of more judges and other court personnel, said aides to the President. And, it may include a potentially controversial plan to allow judges to hold in "preventive detention" persons who they think might commit crimes if released on bail.

URGENT PROGRAM
Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. John Mitchell this week to map an urgent program against crime in the capital. He acted against a backdrop of statistics such as these:

—Major crimes in Washington during the past year rose nearly 28 per cent—209 homicides, 271 rape cases and more than 4,600 robberies, all record highs.

—The most startling increase has been in robberies. Last month alone police recorded 629 robberies, more than double the number in December 1967 and more than five times the number in December 1965.

—Banks have been hit especially hard. There were 102 robberies of city financial institutions in 1968, compared with 29 in 1967. Already this year there have been 16 bank holdups.

—The situation today seems to us to be almost out of control," city bankers said Thursday in a full-page newspaper advertisement headed "An open letter to President Nixon."

"Washington, in the eyes of every American, as well as citizens of other nations, represents America in microcosm," the bankers said. "The Federal City must... be a model of stability, rather than an example of criminal anarchy."

FBI PATROLS
Special details of FBI agents have been cruising Washington's streets in an effort to curb the bank robberies. Two FBI men assigned to the patrols were shot and killed this month when they tried to arrest a robbery suspect.

Many city merchants are arming themselves, and shoot-outs between bandits and store owners have become commonplace. "I'll bet 90 per cent of the stores around here have guns in them," said one Washington businessman. Said another: "If a few of these crooks get plugged, you'll discourage them." In one month, two bandits were killed and six others were wounded by their intended victims.

Besides banks and stores, hundreds of individual residents have become crime victims. A few recent examples:

A White House secretary was robbed one night last week as she walked on the sidewalk just outside the White House grounds.

An 81-year-old "mother of the year" was pushed down a flight of stairs after youths snatched her purse.

A Washington socialite, Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, was bound, gagged and beaten by gunmen who looted her home of \$250,000 in jewels, furs and cash.

The vice principal of Cardozo High School, Herman L. Clifford, was shot to death by one of three youths who had robbed the school bank of \$350.

'CLOSE TO HOME'

The robbery near the White House brought the crime problem "very close to home," Nixon said in disclosing he had ordered aides to draft the crash program.

Crime, he added, "is a major (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

Offshore Well Has Giant Leak

Pours 21,000 Gallons A Day Into Pacific

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Beaches, wildlife and fish were threatened today as oil bubbled forth from a leaking ocean-floor well at a rate of 21,000 gallons a day.

The black slick covered 200 square miles of Pacific Ocean, as pilots prepared chemical air drops to disperse the oil and underwater crews worked to seal the leak.

A team of experts was dispatched from Washington, D.C., by Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, and Gov. Ronald Reagan told of the threat of "major pollution to our coast."

"It is imperative that everything be done that can be done," said Hickel. He is considering tighter regulations on offshore drilling, he said, as a result.

The undersea well being drilled five and a half miles offshore by Union Oil Co. of California blew out Tuesday.

With the migration of gray whales at its height, State Fish and Game officials expressed fear for safety of the mammals which must come to the surface to breathe. Their route was through the oil slick.

Many birds were struggling on the beaches, their feathers sticky with oil. State marine biologists said chemicals used to disperse the slick may harm bottom-dwelling fish and plankton.

The Coast Guard warned ships to stay at least five miles from the drilling platform from which oil workers sought to seal the leak. The well was drilled 3,000 feet below the ocean floor.

Logs were lashed together into floating barricades in an effort to trap the oil before it spread into harbors.

The oil was surging to the surface in two major bubbles Thursday night about 800 feet from the drilling platform. There may be other smaller flows as well, an oil company spokesman said.

NATURAL GAS LEAK

In addition, natural gas was leaking near the rig.

Crews worked to force mud into the well, stopping the pressures. Workers from the Red Adair Fire Fighting Co. arrived to help.

A resolution was introduced into the California Senate calling for state inspection of all off-shore oil operation outside the three-mile limit of state jurisdiction. Reagan said he supports the move.

After dispatching his team including Dewey Acuff, assistant chief of the conservation division of the U.S. Geological Survey, Hickel said he would decide "whether steps should be taken to impose stricter regulations" on federal lease oil drilling.

The union oil well was drilled under a competitive lease.

'Thanks, You Jerk'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Note left in a house here by a thief who stole a pair of pants: "Thanks for the loan of the trousers. Next time don't forget to lock the door."



HUGE OIL SLICK: Crude oil gushes from an undersea fissure near a new well (upper right)—creating a 160-square mile slick that is approaching the California coast near Santa Barbara, the Coast Guard

said today. A Union Oil Co. spokesman said the leak was spurring 21,000 gallons of oil a day. The well is 5½ miles offshore, in the Santa Barbara Channel. (AP Wirephoto)

January's 11th Plane Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — A National Airlines DC8 with 63 persons aboard—including a stewardess who felt a hijacker's gun against her neck last March—was diverted to Cuba today by a pistol packing sky pirate.

Flight 44 from San Francisco to Miami with a stop scheduled at Tampa, was off the Louisiana coast when Capt. Charles Leeds radioed the news.

The plane, 11th of the year to be sent to Cuba, landed in Havana at 6:58 a.m. EST.

Aboard were 55 passengers and a crew of eight, including stewardess Donna Goldinher, who was grabbed by a hijacker last March 12 and forced to march to the cockpit with a gun at her neck. Three Cuban refugees later were charged.

When Leeds reported the hijacking today he said the plane was being hijacked by a "man with a gun at the head of the stewardess." It was not known whether the stewardess again was Miss Goldinher, a pretty, 26-year-old brunette.

"I am diverting to Havana, I have been hijacked," said Leeds. At the time his plane was about 67 miles southwest of Grand Isle, La.

Other members of the crew

were First Officer Wallace Pawley, Flight Engineer Clyde Roper and stewardess Thelma Taretin, Leanna J. Anderson, Pamela Klinger and Miss Goldinher.

Also aboard was William D. Stevens, an air traffic control specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration stationed at St. Petersburg. An NAL spokesman said Williams was aboard on a routine assignment to observe route procedure.

They took the committee out of the country, and now they've taken the country out of the committee.

First the Democratic majority in the House packed the venerable Agriculture committee with city members.

Yesterday by a near party-line vote they changed the name to Committee on Consumers and Agriculture.

Although Rep. Edson Root, R-Bangor, a fruit grower, protested putting consumers first in the title, his motion to nullify the change was beaten by a 50-50 tie vote. One Republican

joined the Democrats.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, recommended the name change—reportedly because some big city committee members felt there was little political value in being on an "Agriculture committee."

Traditionally, appointments to the Agriculture committee went to House members acquainted with the matters of agriculture. Of the six majority members appointed to the committee this term, four hailed from within the City of Detroit and the others are from the Detroit metropolitan communities of Romu-

Time Running Short On Daylight Backers

LANSING (AP) — Backers of Daylight Savings Time held out slim hope today that a recount would reverse the apparent defeat suffered in the November election.

State election officials said today that Daylight Savings Time trailed by about 550 votes. Only 25 precincts remain to be counted before the recount is complete.

The precincts are located in Iosco and Schoolcraft counties. State election director Bernard Apol said Schoolcraft County residents voted 2,874-714 against the proposal in the fall election.

Iosco County residents opposed the measure by a margin of 3,490-3,292.

For the vote to be overturned, election officials said, an average of about 22 votes per precinct would be needed—much higher than the half vote per precinct margin originally established.

Returns were completed Thursday in Alger and Ogemaw Counties. In Alger County, authorities said that backers of DST lost one vote and opponents gained a vote in the recount.

The Ogemaw County clerk's office added that the recount revealed that the total number of "yes" votes dropped by six, while "no" votes picked up five.

Meanwhile, two Grand Rapids residents filed suit in the court of appeals Thursday in an attempt to block certification of the vote tally.

Steven R. Servaes and Herbert J. Ranta, who identified themselves as "registered voters and taxpayers," filed a complaint for a writ of Quo Warranto—a legal action used to test validity of the election.

They asked the court to

declare the original vote certification null and void. Michigan voters defeated the Daylight Savings Time proposal by a margin of 1,501 votes.

In addition, the two men asked that Public Act 6 of the 1967 Legislature—a measure that abolished Daylight Savings Time—be temporarily set aside until the next general election.

The two men based their action on the grounds that the wording on the ballot proposal did not conform to statutes.

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Set Salaries At \$7,800

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The 21-member Macomb County Board of Supervisors has voted its members an annual salary of \$7,800, plus \$35 for each day they attended meetings.

The vote was 19-2 and the Macomb supervisors became the first in the metropolitan Detroit area to set their salaries.

Chairman Norman Hill estimated members will attend at least 60 meetings a year, which would add \$2,100 and bring their yearly pay to \$10,000 for the part-time positions.

Since they will be salaried, supervisors also will be eligible for fringe benefits of county employees up to 10 per cent of their \$7,800 salary.

26 Agents Protecting LBJ, Wife

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Johnson has been assigned 26 Secret Service men, two limousines and a pickup truck for travel around his Texas ranch, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

In addition, the Tribune said in a story from its Washington Bureau, Rep. Charlotte T. Reid, R-Ill., disclosed Thursday that the government leases 15 other vehicles to transport the Secret Service guards protecting the former President and Mrs. Johnson.

The vehicles leased from Ford Motor Co. are mostly ranch wagons and pickup trucks, said Rep. Reid, a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee which handles Secret Service funds.

Mrs. Reid termed the 26 Secret Service men assigned to Johnson a "normal detail" for the protection of an ex-President.

One of the two limousines on assignment in Texas is one of the government's three armoured cars, Mrs. Reid said. The other armoured limousines are kept in Washington for President Nixon.

No protection is provided for the two Johnson daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Robb, Mrs. Reid reported. Children of former presidents are not protected beyond age 16.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, have 13 agents and five cars assigned to them, the Tribune said. The Eisenhower detail is smaller because he is hospitalized and not traveling much.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 19
Markets	Page 20
Weather Forecast	Page 20
Classified Ads	Pages 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

It's Tough Bucking
City Hall In The Army

Anyone who's been in the military service remembers and for the most part believes that old saw which runs like this:

There's a right way, a wrong way, and the Army way for doing things.

It summarizes the perplexity and annoyance of the civilian called into service. It is a way of life, for the most part, at odds with the American temperament and one in which to a large degree the experience and training from civilian life is of minor help to the feather merchant converted into a soldier or sailor.

The professional understands the rules of the game and with few exceptions he never knotted in an inner conflict with himself and system as is the bulk of the personnel which makes the military establishment as large as it is today.

A Niles man, a young lawyer turned soldier, by the name of Thomas McGuire took to the newspapers this week to dramatize his own small bit in that universal plight.

Recently his regimental commander appointed a courts martial to discipline a trooper in the 6th Armored Cavalry on a charge of supplying "pot."

The appointment named McGuire as the trial judge advocate (prosecutor in civvy language).

McGuire's preliminary investigation convinced him that the trooper was being hauled into court by reason of an illegal search of his car.

Higher authority (a military euphemism for somebody up the line) reacted in the opposite direction.

It cancelled McGuire's appointment and ordered him transferred to Panama for jungle training as a prerequisite for duty in Viet Nam.

In the same action his squadron commander wrote a fitness report (militaresque for personnel record) describing him as a bad leader, immature, untrustworthy, etc.

The regimental commander, as prescribed by the AR (Army Regulations which in martial parlance and effect is "the law"), indorsed it as approved; and if the Army has gone hip on computerization like the business community and the rest of the governmental apparatus has, by now McGuire's derelict status must be immortalized on a slug of magnetic tape somewhere in the Pentagon's innermost recesses.

McGuire engaged in civilian attorney and a retired Army officer to appeal the fitness report through channels (a militaresque variation on the "somebody up there" theme).

Nothing came of this and McGuire is wondering if a telephone call to Nixon (under the U.S. Constitution, the present commander in chief of the armed forces) would expunge the record.

In case the bewildered reader may wonder just how a lieutenant of 40 or so men when his fitness report says, in effect, he couldn't march a KP detail (military meaning those guys stuck with the pots and pans) to the mess (military for where you eat), all we can suggest is the following:

The 6th Armored may be a c.s. (postal censorship forbids translation) outfit to begin with. Usually this condition stems from leadership myopia and McGuire's civilian attorney says his client is not the first to feel the wrath of an irascible superior.

By way of extenuation and in this regard one can only fall back on some generalized evidence rather than particular facts, the

regiment may be plagued with external difficulties not of its making. Dope peddling is no respecter of clothing, nor are any of the other distractions to human uplift.

McGuire's hesitancy to be a party to a possible crackdown order on undesirable conduct, therefore, could be part of an object lesson his superiors are trying to drive home.

Another possibility is McGuire may be a victim of the time honored custom in all military units of foisting unwanted people on to somebody else. Some times this fate is preceded by a friendly little chat from the superior advising his junior to shape up or ship out. On other occasions, the adjutant (the paper work man in the unit) simply cuts (writes) an order transferring the luckless wight to some other outfit.

Although a trifle rusty on our military law it is our memory that McGuire could demand a courts martial (trial) to clear the record. This would allow him to call his squadron and regimental commanders to testify in justification of their assessment on his fitness report. The proceedings are subject to review up the Washington level. They are also riskier than the less formal method taken because of the conviction possibility.

A court of inquiry, similar to the Pueblo hearing, is another avenue, but its findings lack the ironclad conclusiveness of the courts martial.

McGuire followed an administrative derivative of the inquiry court.

His shape up or ship out verdict is not logical, nor is it fair.

Why, then, is it S.O.P. (standard operating procedure or that's the way things are) for the military?

One answer is that it has been followed in all armies since the days of Alexander the Great.

The other answer is that it must work or even the military which is tradition oriented would drop the practice.

The system is not confined to the military and it may not have been invented by it.

The civilian government of all levels follows it and private industry does too.

The justification is its comparative humanity to the individual; better to put him somewhere else than to drop him from the hangman's platform summarily. If the maneuver was justified, it allows the D.P. the chance for getting a new grip on himself. If not justified, the arbitrary superior may in time stumble over his own feet.

It has always been our thought the practice has an inbred capability of working against those who use it, somewhat like leaving loaded guns around where the kiddies can find them. McGuire's verdict, as a layman reads it, is just another illustration of confusion in high places.

But there is another pass at the cards in this army game.

McGuire's new commander could rate him SU (superior).

This happens, more frequently than the military lets out.

We recall one vivid example.

The superintendent at West Point rated Cadet Ulysses Simpson Grant at the bottom of the totem pole and later on the army booted him out as a drunk.

Some years later a President turned to Grant to turn the Union army on to more winning ways.

General George A. Custer was indirectly responsible for the first documented discovery of gold in South Dakota, now the nation's third most important gold producing state. Two miners attached to an expedition led by Custer found gold in gravel bars in the Black Hills, touching off a series of claims throughout the area.

The Black Sea is black because of a high concentration of hydrogen sulphide. The Red Sea gets its red hue from the recurring bloom of small algae. Russia's White Sea earned its name from the ice that covers it most of the year. The Yellow Sea derives its color from mud that rivers carry into it.

Reckless Driving



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SEEKS TO SAVE
LAKE MICHIGAN

—1 Year Ago—

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, convening a federal-state conference, demanded "action—specific, strong and coordinated action to stop the pollution of Lake Michigan and save it from "an ugly, useless death."

Udall told the participating states from Chicago the federal government would follow up the conference with enforceable anti-pollution recommendations and impose a definite timetable for them. States represented Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

HOSPITAL ADDITION
READY SOON

—10 Years Ago—

The \$150,000 Buchanan Community hospital addition is within two weeks of completion. The addition will bring the total number of beds at the hospital up from 20 to 45 and add eight new patient rooms to the present nine.

Of the hospital, osteopathic doctor Leslie L. Crosby said, "We have an unusual arrangement here." He owns the nearly three-year-old building. The equipment is furnished by the Buchanan Hospital association. The hospital and three-member staff are under the direction of South Bend, Ind., Osteopathic hospital. "We have facilities for everything but mental and contagious diseases," Crosby said.

SOVIETS REACH
BALTIC STATES

German colonists were reported fleeing from the Baltic

states today as the Red army, which yesterday swept up 50 more towns and hamlets between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, raced toward Kingisepp, last rail station short of the Estonian frontier on the line of Narva.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army lunged to within seven and one-half miles of Kingisepp with the capture of the rail junction of Veimarn, only 17 miles from the Estonian border, a Soviet communique announced. The village of Kotly, 16 miles above Veimarn on a spur line to the Gulf also was taken. The Moscow radio said German colonists were fleeing along with retreating Nazi troops.

LIGHT DOCKET

With only nine cases listed for the February term of the Berrien county circuit court,

the criminal docket will be one of the lightest in a number of years.

HAT IN RING

—6 Years Ago—

Atty. Wilbur M. Cunningham, in making his announcement of his entry into the political arena for Republican nomination, said: "I frankly admit that I want to be the next prosecutor of Berrien county."

AT OPERA HOUSE

—25 Years Ago—

"The Little Lost Sister" will be staged at the Ball Opera House beginning Sunday.

NEW STORE

—27 Years Ago—

James Forbes' new brick store on State street will be occupied by the drygoods firm of Casing & Co. from Iowa, as soon as it can be fitted with shelves and counters.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Men's ties this year will not only feature loud colors but, predict British men's wear stylists, will be three inches wide at the knot. For those boys who always want to be in style that sure is big news!

On reading about that big boost in President Nixon's salary, F.E.F. postcards that it

"seems like \$200,000 a year is a lot of money to pay a cabinet member!"

In Chicago two bandits hijacked a truckload of girdles. If caught, they'll probably do quite a stretch.

A Folkestone, England, pub owner now gets rid of his late staying customers at closing time by playing recorded bag pipe music at top volume. Blows 'em right out of the joint, as it were?

A group of Finns claim a world record after running a vacuum cleaner for 620 hours. Wonder what happened then — did they run out of dirt?

The Civil Aeronautics Board reports passenger complaints about airline service reached a record 3,200 during the last fiscal year. A new high — natch!

Earthquakes are so frequent in Latin America, according to a seismologist, that area sometimes experiences 1,000 small quakes in a 20-day period. Gosh! — and we always thought North America was such great shakes!

Scientists say the Atlantic Ocean is getting constantly wider. A recent study of the ocean's floor, they report, gives positive proof of this — so it's no stretch of the imagination.

The savants say that New York will be something like a foot further away from Europe's west coast by 1990. At that rate, we doubt if anyone will have noticed it.

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, the world's movie capital, will have 21 opponents in his bid for re-election this year. That's quite a non-supporting cast!

A native of Como, Italy, recently sustained a bruised head and broken nose when he tried to outbutt a ram he encountered on a country lane. We'll bet he's decided never again to try to horn in on another's specialty!

Tumbleweeds on the western U.S., bushes that are wafted about by the wind, are also known as Russian thistles — factograph item. Wouldn't "rushin" be a better name!

The cucumber is believed to have originated in northern India — nature item. In the coolest part of the country, naturally!

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

When a doctor, after twenty-five years of practice in medicine or surgery, can point to a single life that he had saved, he feels that his career was indeed fruitful. When a patient has been given ten years of additional life because of the control of a cancer, there is great satisfaction. When a doctor re-establishes breathing by artificial resuscitation and brings back to life a dying victim, there is unlimited gratification. When a doctor inserts a lifesaving tube in the neck of a choking child, he is filled with a permanent glow of joy. When a doctor reads of the modern accomplishment of heart transplants and knows that these will be routinely successful operations in the next few years, he has a sense of pride in scientific accomplishment. Life lost defeats a lifetime career in medicine.

On a recent radio broadcast I spoke as a doctor and as a parent and openly pointed out the immorality of another cease fire in our modern war that was to take place over the birthday of Christ. I have recalled that last year there was a cessation of death-dealing mortal fire over the birthday of Gautama, the founder of Buddhism. These pauses are immoral and both Christ and Gautama would have been ashamed that they are immortalized to their teachings.

The day after the broadcast a doctor called me from the mid-west, introduced himself and asked me "how would I like to know how a parent of a twenty-two-year-old musician, a m & h prodigy and wonderful human being feels when he learns that his boy was killed fifteen minutes after the Christmas death-holiday stopped?"

Before I could regain my composure he said, "my son and I were killed by the same bullet at that same moment. My total life as a doctor suddenly vanished into complete failure. My life should have been devoted to teaching people of all nations that war, killing and destruction need not exist if they learn the art of talking to each other."

He asked me just one favor: to write a column on the shame of killing one additional human being while politicians argue whether circular, oval, rectangular or square tables will be the basis for peace negotiations. It seems inconceivable that the massacre of young lives depends on African mahogany, Cambodian marble or Arabian sandstone table tops.

This is not meant to be a facetious suggestion. If all wars were to stop for five days to honor the birthday of founders of religions, perhaps we could find fifty religions somewhere in the world and in deference to them have a round-the-year cease fire and cease killing memorial. Catholicism, Judaism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, Jainism, Confucianism, Mohammedanism, and all other religions would flourish if the dead unknown soldier were really a known human being who was still alive. That life makes a lifetime in medicine a productive one.

SPEAKING OF YOUR
HEALTH: Lives can be saved by drugs, antibiotics and human understanding.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs. North leads the ten of spades. You win with the queen and play the ace of clubs on which South discards a diamond. How would you play the hand?

AKQ
AKJ
J
AKJ104
N
W
E
S
643
985
AQ10
7532

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts, North having overcalled your heart bid with a spade. North leads a trump. You draw three rounds of trumps, South discarding a club and a diamond, then cash the A-K of clubs and ruff a club in dummy, everyone following suit. Assuming North has at least five spades, the contract is now certain, but how would you play the hand?

K72
AQ103
K82
K54
N
W
E
S
643
985
AQ10
7532

1. Despite the unlucky trump division, the contract is 100 per cent sure if you take the proper measures. Cash the king of clubs and lead the jack of diamonds to the ace. Now cash the A-K of spades and put North on lead by playing the jack of trumps. He is bound to make a friendly return, whether he leads a

spade (giving you a ruff and discard), a heart (giving you a free finesse), or a diamond (establishing a diamond trick in dummy by which you discard the jack of hearts).

It would be wrong to try a heart or diamond finesse after South shows out of trumps. Either of these plays might succeed in a given hand, but it would be foolish to test your luck when there is a different but sure way of making the slam.

2. Since North started with three hearts, at least three clubs and five spades, he cannot have more than two diamonds. You can therefore guarantee the contract by cashing the K-A of diamonds and leading a spade from dummy.

Assuming South plays the eight, nine, ten, jack or queen, you play the king. North wins with the ace, but is stuck. If he cashes two more spades, he is still on lead and must yield a ruff and discard, eliminating your diamond loser.

If, after taking the ace of spades, he tries to avoid the endplay by putting partner on lead with a spade, the outcome is the same. South wins the spade and cashes a diamond trick, but is then forced to yield a ruff and discard, thus eliminating your spade loser.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

H. Allen Smith tells of the gent at the wheel of a car, with his wife at his side, who drove up to an intersecting main highway, and prepared to make a left turn. "Look your way. Any cars coming?" "No," she told him, so he began making his turn. That's when she added, "Only a big truck."

In their infinite wisdom, the top execs of a big Hollywood studio lured a young New York director to the coast, and disregarding the fact that he never before had been west of Hoboken, gave him a "horse oprey" for a starter. He managed to hide his ignorance until a scene calling for a near-riot in a saloon, followed by a posse running out of the door, mounting their horses, and galloping off in a cloud of dust. After the first take the director flung his sonbrero angrily to the ground and cried, "Dammit all! The lot of you are getting on your horses from the same side. Do it again — and this time mix it up."

QUICKIES:
An ingenious Wilmington lady has found a painless way to induce her sports-loving husband to assist in her housecleaning. She's installed shuffleboard equipment in her living room and attached a mop at the end of each stick.
Surgeon to medical students



watching operation: "Will the smart apple who keeps saying 'oops' please get out of here!"

Factograph

The first locomotive with a cab was the Samuel D. Ingham built in Philadelphia in 1835.

W.C. Fields, the bulbous comedian, ran away from home at the age of 11.

Sir Winston Churchill was a direct descendant of the first duke of Marlborough.

"Prince of the Power of the Air," is another name for the Devil.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969

CATHOLIC BOARDS PROBE PLANS FOR FUTURE

Tax Reform Petitions Circulated

Mittan Seeks Reactions Of Constituents

Petitions to eliminate property taxes for school operation and substitute increased income taxes have started to make the rounds in some areas of Michigan.

The petitions ask that the proposal go on the ballot in next year's state election in the form of an amendment to the constitution.

A Citizens Committee for Fair-Share School financing is coordinating the petition campaign.

State Rep. Ray C. Mittan (R-Benton Harbor), said the proposal by Roy Smith, Ypsilanti Republican, appears "to be gaining favor in the southeastern portion of the state as something of a 'cure-all' in the problem of financing school operation." Mittan is seeking reaction to the proposal from his constituents of the 44th District, north Berrien and northwestern Cass counties.

First semester grades for Benton Harbor high school students were on their way home today for inspection of parents, Assistant Principal Joel Carr announced. The second semester officially began Monday.



RAY C. MITTAN
BH Legislator

operating mileage from the real and personal property tax rolls.

"2. An increase in the state personal and corporate income tax as a new means of operating our schools."

Only by making this change, the Fair-Share committee says,

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 8)

BH School Report Cards Are Issued

Alternatives Discussed; No Decision

Consolidation Is Favored By St. John's

Boards of education of three Twin City Catholic parishes met last night to discuss alternatives for the future of parochial education and agreed to further study of the matter.

That was the gist of a statement released this morning by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's. The three parish boards agreed that Msgr. Byrne was to make the release after the press was barred from last night's meeting at St. John's high school.

A reporter for this newspaper left the meeting at the insistence of Vincent Miller, president of St. Joseph's Catholic board of education, who said:

"There'll be no meeting with the press here."

The boards then met for nearly three hours.

REPORT DISCUSSED

The meeting was called to discuss a report released last week on a study of St. John's and St. Joseph's schools conducted by the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan. The study, headed by Dr. Ray Kehoe, recommended merger of the two parochial schools as the best solution to the problems of Catholic education.

St. John's school board announced after a meeting Monday night that it favored consolidation.

Miller said this morning that because of news stories on the announcement "It's going to be quite difficult to sell this. Now don't quote me on that."

OTHER ALTERNATIVES

Other options in the Kehoe report are: continuation of the status quo, a dual enrollment plan involving shared time with public schools, discontinuing some grades, closing both schools.

Text of the announcement by Msgr. Byrne:

"The boards of education of St. Bernard's parish, Fairplain; St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph; and St. John's, Benton Harbor, met Thursday, Jan. 30, to discuss the options presented in the Kehoe report. The group agreed to continue its studies and to meet further."

Suspect In Holdup Arrested

Benton township police Thursday arrested a man on a charge of armed robbery at Simmons' grocery store, 415 North Fair avenue, on information supplied by a clerk at the store.

Three bandits who robbed the store of \$926 wore masks. A clerk, Mrs. Perona Mitchell of 824 Waukonda avenue, gave police a description of two of them.

Arrested was Henry Darnell Fields, 26, of 130 South Fair avenue. A warrant was issued on an identical charge for another man who was being sought.

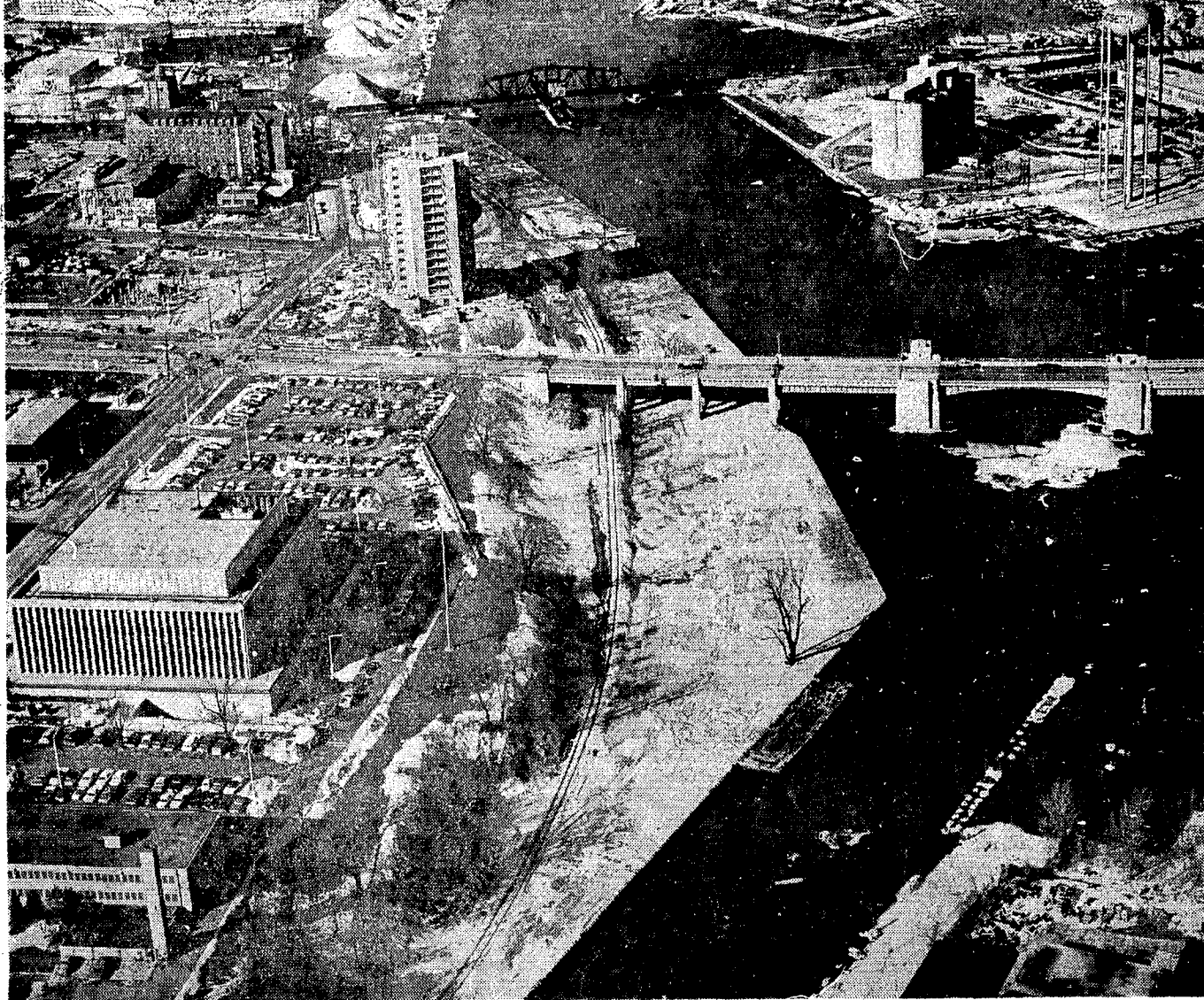
The store was robbed by three men armed with pistols shortly before closing time Monday. They were bandanas over their faces. Police said a fourth man outside the building may have acted as a lookout.

Tax Hours Announced In Benton

Benton township Treasurer James Cuby announced his office in the municipal building will be open Saturdays Feb. 1 and 10 for collection of taxes.

The Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., same as the Monday, through Friday, hours when taxes also can be paid. Feb. 14 is the final day to pay winter taxes without penalty of four per cent.

Cuby also said tax exemption forms for senior citizens and veterans, and dog licenses are available at the office.



RIVER BANK RETAINED: St. Joseph river bank has trim appearance after installation of sea wall costing more than \$600,000. Later on it should have an aura of beauty with development of parkway. Wall is part of St. Joseph's urban renewal project.

Park will spruce up river front to provide pleasant accent for Berrien county courthouse and Lakeview Terrace senior citizens' housing. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Model Cities -- A Major Task

Seeks Better Way Of Life For 8,000 Residents

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last in a series on the Model Cities project of Benton Harbor and Benton township for which planning is now underway. Goals of the projects are covered today.

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

The pot of gold at the end of the Model Cities rainbow, if all goes as hoped, is as wide as it is deep.

It is to train and find jobs in existing industry and business for about 450 persons, according to the preliminary model cities survey, as well as get better jobs for an unestimated number of under-employed. Both mean more money for the individual.

It also is to attempt to obtain, the report continues, added recreations centers, possible day-care facilities, new homes, upgraded homes, sewers, paved streets, street lights, public transportation and a better way of life for all 8,000 residents.

In addition, it is to provide education in basic subjects, job training, home upkeep, money management, family planning and care, individual health care, and motivation. As a result, crime and arrest rates among both adults and youngsters hopefully will go down.

REVIEW ATTITUDES

Outside the boundaries of the 1,236 acre project area, attitudes and practices among police agencies, banks, employers and real estate dealers as well as the general public are to be reviewed.

Changes are to be made in an attempt to bring the project residents, 80 per cent Negro, into the mainstream of the total community.

The task is big. It will take leadership and money. Leaders from the project area, the general public, business, industry and government will be involved in giving the project



KENT FULLER
"Money's There. . . If"

life and drive.

The money, mostly, will come from government, federal, state and local. The federal government has already kicked in \$93,000 for its share of a \$118,000 planning budget.

FUNDS COMMITTED

Kent Fuller, director of Model Cities projects in Michigan for the regional office of the federal Model Cities agency, said funds to help carry out the first year of the program are already committed in Washington. But

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)

Negroes Picket Grocery In BH

Maurice Bishop Demands Black Meat Cutter

Negro pickets appeared at Wolf's Supermarket in Benton Harbor this morning to enforce demands for hiring a black meat cutter.

They were led by Maurice Bishop, a St. Joseph barber and head of a local unit of the Southern Christian Leadership conference (SCLC).

"The picketing will continue," said Bishop, "until the butcher is hired." Fifteen persons were picketing at 9 a.m.

In a prepared statement, George Wolf, owner of the store, at 449 Pipestone street, said:

"The demand for hiring a meat cutter has been rejected only because there is no position open and because we do not have the facility that provides training. If a position opens, we will definitely hire a colored meat cutter, if such a person is available."

Wolf's statement added that five Negroes are now employed by the store. One is the assistant grocery manager, one is a trainee manager and three are cashiers.

The statement also said: "We have integrated our organization with very satisfactory re-

sults. We cannot, however, hire personnel for positions which do not exist.

"We will accept applications from any applicant in the meantime."

"Our position is an equal employment organization is far ahead of the national average for any retailing group and we feel that our organization is a credit to the equal opportunity process."

The store opened for business as usual at 9 a.m. and will remain open through normal store hours. Employees reported for work and patrons continued entering the store as the demonstration began.

The store is located in a predominantly Negro neighborhood, but it has heavy patronage by whites.

Bishop led the pickets into the demonstration at 9 a.m. They paraded across the store's front and at one point began singing.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 5)

Model Cities Residents Will Okay Plans First

Crucial Role In Program

Persons living in the Model Cities program area Thursday

will be elected Feb. 25.

INTERVIEWS BEGIN
In other areas, the CPC, meeting in the Howard Johnson's restaurant, M-139, began scheduling interviews with director candidates; received approval of a \$14,436 two-month operating budget; agreed to locate a temporary office and borrow temporary clerical help; and reset the deadline for filing candidacy petitions in the districts to Feb. 18.

A sub-committee of the CPC was scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. today to complete election details and designate polling places.

CPC chairman Richard Peters said the commission, the citizen's council, the staff and research people would be working together closely throughout the program and he said he expected no problems on program approval. In case the CPC and citizen's council do have a difference, Peters indicated the two bodies would meet and work out an acceptable solution.

FIRST APPROVAL
"Personally," said Peters, "I can not see presenting a program to the two governing bodies if it has not been approved by the citizen's council."

Action on the CSC position came after CPC member George Welch reviewed a tentative plan for the CSC which was contained in an application for federal planning monies. The tentative plan showed the CSC in an advisory capacity.

Welch said the citizen's council should be in the mainstream of the process and recommended they work directly with research and staff people in the developing of programs as well as recommended to the CPC.

Kent Fuller, director of programs in Michigan for the federal government's regional Model Cities office, said other cities had also given the citizen's body primary control in the process.

Fuller, accompanied by Karen Borst also of the Chicago regional office, pointed out, however, that the city-township program here was unique from

other areas. In other areas, one governmental unit has final say; he said, and no CPC exists.

COVERS TWO UNITS
The CPC was created by the city and township because the program covers parts of both municipalities. It is to oversee the program and is charged with the final responsibility for preparing the improvement plan.

Peters said he and Welch would meet today with a prospective candidate for the director's position. It will be the first since plans to hire a director were made. A letter of

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EARLY DEBUT

Groundhog Confused By 'Fast Time' Too?

Apparently Michigan's groundhogs are having a "fast time" controversy of their own.

One of the creatures was seen Wednesday scampering across the front lawn of William Watkins, of Territorial road, east of Millburg, nearly a week before Ground Hog's day, his normal annual debut Feb. 2.

There was no indication whether the animal was out to stay, or just practicing, but reportedly because of overcast skies he could not see his shadow.

Israeli Vice-Consul To Speak On Mideast

The number two man of the Israeli consulate in Chicago

will speak here Feb. 12 on "Israel and the Middle East."

Vice-consul Gerard Kaye will address members and guests of Benton Harbor B'nai B'rith lodge 1272. It was announced today by David Kirshenbaum, lodge president.

His address will be delivered at the B'nai Shalom synagogue in Fairplain at 8:30 p.m.

Vice-consul Kaye is especially knowledgeable concerning conditions existing between Israel and the Arab nations, lodge President Kirshenbaum

said.

"We feel fortunate to be able to bring him to the Twin Cities. He has been an active leader in several Zionist organizations. Prior to appointment in his present position, he was mid-west director of the American Zionist Youth Foundation."

"In addition," Kirshenbaum added, "Mr. Kay is a distinguished political scientist, holding a degree in that field from DePaul university."

"His appearance here was arranged by a special committee of the lodge. They included Alan Cantor, chairman, Richard

Freeman and Donald Werbelow."

Kirshenbaum said Vice-consul Kaye will touch on a variety of subjects in his address, but concentrate mainly on the Middle East.

"Limited seating capacity has required that we limit attendance to invited guests," said Kirshenbaum. "There may, however, be some invitees unable to attend. Others who may wish to attend, may call me or Alan Cantor or Donald Werbelow. We will be happy to issue invitations if space proves to be available."

Youth Faces Adult Court

Berrien Juvenile Judge Ronald Lange this week issued an opinion turning a 17-year-old

Benton township youth over to adult court to face a breaking and entering charge that was initiated when the youth was 16.

Waived to Berrien circuit court was Joe Eddie Welche, of 1325 Rackliffe drive, to face a charge of entering Blossomland Motor sales in Benton township in November of 1968.

One car was damaged by driving it into a wall at the auto agency and two cars were missing. Both were later recovered, one from an irrigation pond.

CLOSED MEETING TO PROBE DISTRICT COURTS

He Worked 13
Years For PostSheriff Jewell Honored
By 380 Admirers

About 13 years ago, new Berrien Deputy Forrester "Nick" Jewell was ferrying a prisoner to prison with Sheriff Erwin Kubath, who asked what the new man's plans were.

"If I never planned to sit in the chair you're sitting in, I'd get out of police work right now," was Jewell's reply.

Last night some 380 admirers, paid tribute to the deputy and later sergeant who now sits in the chair once occupied by

Kubath.

They thought enough of him to pay \$750 a plate at the pks club in St. Joseph and give him a 14-carat gold star from which sparkles a one-carat diamond.

And they gave him a meal in a battered bread pan from his jail, just for fun.

ALMOST SPEECHLESS

After receiving the star and salutations from two state legislators and the guest speaker, former Berrien deputy and current Western Michigan University Psychology Professor Howard Farris, Jewell was at first almost speechless.

"I mulled over in my mind all day what I would say when I got to this speaker's microphone," he said. "Everything was a blank."

But he praised his department and his top aides and related the episode with former Sheriff Kubath.

The crowd gave him a standing ovation. According to Dr. Farris, a native of Benton Harbor, Jewell is the kind of man who will lead a department as the best kind of policeman — alert, honest, sensitive, dedicated, aware of community activities, tolerant, unselfish, "and above all fair."

'REBUILD' RESPECT

"This kind of leadership," he indicated, "will help rebuild respect and community support that some policemen feel they've lost."

Salutations came from State Reps. Don Pears and Ray Mittan, both of southwestern Michigan; from State Sen. Charles Zollar, via Rep. Pears; by telegram from relatives and Berrien Circuit Judge Chester Byrns, and from Berrien Circuit Presiding Judge Karl Zick.

The evening also included comedian Kenny Milton and magician Dick Sheehy — a Chicago policeman — and his wife, Jean, all of Chicago.

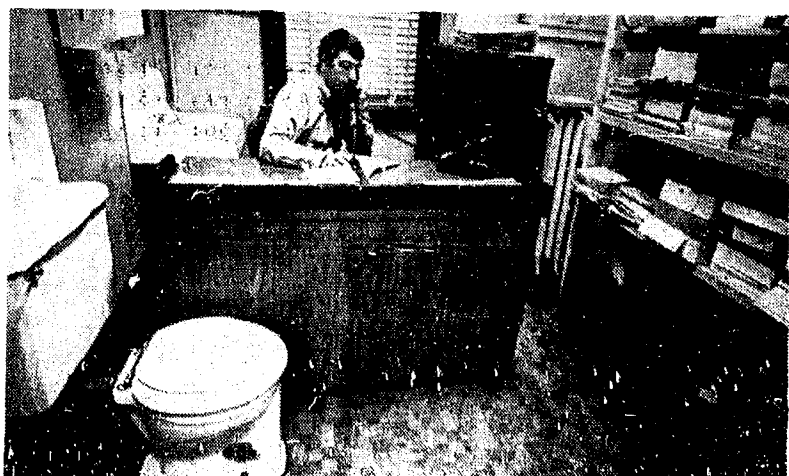
WATERVLIET

Prepare For
March Of
Dimes Drive

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Laurence Van Loon, chairman for the Watervliet March of Dimes, announced a coffee and informational session for drive workers will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Joseph Catholic church in Watervliet.

Mothers who will participate in the march may pick up supplies during the meeting. William Breninghouse of St. Joseph, Berrien county March of Dimes, chairman, will show a movie on the March of Dimes.

The mothers' march will be held Sunday throughout the day in Watervliet. Mrs. Van Loon said women who will assist with the drive should attend the meeting tonight or contact her.



SEAT OF JUSTICE: Due to an acute lack of adequate space in Saginaw (Mich.) County's old courthouse, newly appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Thomas J. Demetriou conducts business in this former bathroom. Prior to Demetriou's moving into the "office," it was complete with a bathtub which was removed to make room for the racks of supplies at the right. The prosecutor's office said that it is in the process of partitioning one of the larger offices to ease the problem. (AP Wirephoto)

System
Is Plagued
By SnarlsProsecutor
Calls Session
For Monday

BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor has called a meeting of representatives from several groups for Monday night to "do some problem-solving" on district courts in Berrien county.

The meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor, is closed to press and public. Invited are representatives from the county board of supervisors and county court reporters, the prosecutor's office and all Fifth and Sixth district judges.

Taylor said he is spearheading the meeting "out of self-preservation."

"We've got to do something with this court system," he added. "It's eminently clear to me that there's a woeful lack of coordination."

Taylor is not the only one upset. Others include the heads of police departments, lawyers, county officials, circuit judges, and district judges themselves.

Police chiefs says the new court system is slow.

NEW BUFFALO CHIEF

New Buffalo Chief Dale Siebenmark, for example, said "It's got to get better—it can't get any worse," and noted it takes his officers about five hours for a criminal court appearance in the Twin Cities, where it took two hours under the old JP-municipal court system. Previously persons picked up on misdemeanor or felony charges could be arraigned locally before a justice of the peace. Under the new system, every prisoner has to be taken all the way to the Twin Cities—or Niles—for arraignment.

The same problem prevails for other out-county police departments.

A Fifth district courtroom in the county courthouse would be ideal, many officers, lawyers and private citizens agree. Prisoner security to and from court and jail is especially good, and it would eliminate the need to haul jailed prisoners out to the present court sites by car.

LEGAL QUESTION

But the courthouse site is a question mark until its legality is determined by the legislature or state supreme court.

Fifth District's court in Niles, required by law, has been criticized by county supervisor. Judge John T. Hammond reports the building housing the court is overcrowded.

Sixth District Judge Harry Laity is prevented by law from having a magistrate, an inferior form of judge who can hear only minor traffic matters and set bonds. But Judge Laity, terming his job a seven-day-a-week affair, wants one.

Police in the Twin Cities would like to see him get one, too.

Or merge the Sixth and Fifth Districts, perhaps? But the governments of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph may oppose this, thinking the Sixth District will produce much-needed revenue.

COURT MAGISTRATES

Magistrates now are apparently little-used. The judges feel they could take some of the load from district judges if magistrate powers were expanded, but that depends on



THE JOY OF HEARING: Children at the Detroit Day School for the Deaf use head sets as sound waves are transmitted to them in a special program for handicapped children. Many facilities in the area have more than doubled as a result of the

tragedy of the German measles epidemic which swept the nation in 1964. They are children, whose mothers contacted German measles during the first three months of their pregnancies. (AP Wirephoto)

lawmakers in Lansing. New Buffalo police, located some 27 miles from district courts, share the Twin Cities would like a district court of their own.

Judge Paul Pollard from the Fifth District thinks they may be right. He has proposed

permanent—instead of temporary courts now operating in Benton and St. Joseph townships—courts in south, central and northern Berrien county.

Another possibility he suggests is a court in Niles, another in New Buffalo and a third in north Berrien. Police

from the southwestern part of the county would house prisoners in a jail or "lockup" built by the county in New Buffalo or Buchanan. Other jails exist in Niles and St. Joseph.

Prosecutor Taylor is particularly concerned about locations and details of district court

operations because they've created a boom in his work load. "We're working just about double what we should be," he says. "We can do it, but it's asking an awful lot from the prosecutor's staff."

The staff—which must man trials for even misdemeanors in Benton and St. Joseph townships, Niles, circuit court, juvenile and probate courts and Benton Harbor and St. Joseph—includes Taylor and another fulltimer and three active part-timers.

Taylor says he's working 85 hours a week while the assistants, paid a part-time salary of \$6,900 annually, work "in excess of 40 hours a week" on prosecutor's business.

Taylor and his guests will have a lot to talk about Monday night.

Taylor Calls District
Court 'Disorganized'

Three Cases Dismissed

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

Berrien county prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor, this morning blasted "the disorganization of the district court," which he blamed for bringing about the dismissal of charges against three persons yesterday in Judge Paul Pollard's Fifth Dis-

trict court.

Pollard, sitting in Benton township, dismissed charges because "the defendants (previously) had been processed and arraigned at the courthouse in St. Joseph. They were scheduled for preliminary examinations yesterday."

Taylor said that he understood the cases were dismissed because there was no prosecuting attorney present. Pollard however denied this.

"I dismissed the cases because the complaints had been issued out of the courthouse in St. Joseph and were thus void since they had been processed outside of the Fifth District," Pollard said.

A three judge circuit court panel recently instructed Judges John Hammond and Pollard to discontinue the hearing of cases at the courthouse and move to a point within the fifth judicial district.

ASSIGNED TO BENTON

The misunderstanding between Pollard and the prosecutor's office apparently arose when Judge Hammond sent Pollard to the Benton township hall to hear cases that had been backed up due to an unexpectedly long preliminary examination at the St. Joseph township fire department on Hilltop road.

Hammond said that he notified an assistant prosecuting attorney of the switch.

Taylor said that although he was informed of the switch about 45 minutes ahead of time, he was unable to assign a man to the court.

"They have to realize our staff problem," Taylor said. "We just don't have enough prosecutor's. The cases should have just been postponed."

However, Pollard said that the fact that a prosecuting attorney was present didn't influence the dismissals in the slightest.

CAN BE RECHARGED

"I probably would have dismissed the cases anyway," he said. "I foresee that there may be quite a few of these dismissals in the future due to the fact that most of these defendants were processed and arraigned in and out of district court."

"If we dismiss the charges before we get to trial," he said, "the defendant can be recharged properly." But if we wait until after conviction the person most probably could not be retried.

The charges dismissed by

Pollard included those against: Thomas Harding, 27, route three, Stevensville, accused of forgery and uttering and publishing; Shirley Littleton, 30, route two, Grand Junction, charged with issuing a no-account check; and Robert Arnold Herman, 18, of 3704 Naomi road, Sodus, accused of breaking and entering.

Taylor said this morning that "most probably" the defendants will be re-arrested in the near future and recharged.

Unions
Rejected
6th Time

DOWAGIAC — Consolidated Die Cast Corp. employees here have voted against union representation for the sixth time in the past decade.

The election, completed yesterday, resulted in 162 votes opposing union representation, to 107 votes, split between support of three unions, reported Carl Benedix, company personnel manager.

The 107 votes, said Benedix, included 78 for the United Steelworkers of America, 23 for the United Auto Workers and six for Allied Industrial Workers Union.

Benedix said 288 of 304 eligible employees voted. He said that one ballot was spoiled while 18 others were questioned for various reasons. However, he said that the margin of defeat more than offset the questioned ballots.

Legal Advisor

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Thursday announced the appointment of 27-year-old Joseph H. Thibodeau as his assistant legal advisor. Thibodeau is a trial attorney in the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Chamber
Picks Clark
In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Leon Clark was elected to succeed Donald F. Ryman as president of Buchanan Chamber of Commerce at the monthly breakfast meeting of the chamber's Percolator club this week. Clark is owner of the Jo Dee's Dress Shop and formerly managed the Petite Shop in Benton Harbor.

George Sullivan was elected vice president, and Mrs. Eileen Bulhand was re-elected executive secretary and treasurer. Paul W. DeVos and Dodge Karpinski were named to succeed LeRoy Smith and Dan Smith on the board of directors.

Robert Mehren, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Charles Parrott, was elected to a three-year term on the board.

Edward Pazik, general manager of Buchanan Metalform Products, a subsidiary of Excel Corp., Elkhart, was the guest speaker. He discussed the growth of Metalform Products in Buchanan.

The host at the meeting was the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company. The meeting Feb. 25 will be hosted by Inter-City Bank.

Deadline's
Saturday In
Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire residents have through Saturday to take out application permits for sewer service without paying a permit fee, according to Mrs. N. Jean Bishop, village clerk.

The applications for sewer installation work should be made at the clerk's home on Pipestone street in the village.

Mrs. Bishop said that beginning Monday, a fee of \$5 will be charged for permits for residential and commercial owners and \$15 for industrial plants which discharge industrial waste.

Township
Boards Eye
Sewer Plan

Coloma, Hagar and Watervliet township boards, at their respective meetings Monday, will discuss and possibly decide whether to approve an authority to develop a \$12.9 million sewage treatment plant for northern Berrien county.

The Coloma city commission approved the authority during a special meeting Wednesday. The Watervliet city commission will discuss the project at its regular meeting next Tuesday.

Coloma Township Supervisor Roger Carter said his board will meet at Coloma township hall at 7 p.m., instead of the regular 8 p.m. starting time, to discuss the project and also handle regular business. Hagar Township Clerk Howard D. Bishop, Jr., said his board will meet at the regular time at 8 p.m. The Watervliet township board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, rather than the usual time Feb. 10.

If approved and constructed, the sewage treatment system would serve Coloma and Watervliet cities and Coloma, Watervliet and Hagar townships.

Charge Escapees
With Skyjacking

MIAMI (AP) — Two California prison escapees were charged Thursday as the two hijackers who used a gun and bomb to force a National Airlines jet to Cuba last Tuesday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation filed kidnapping and piracy charges against Byron Vaughn Booth and Clinton R. Smith.

No Major Car Sales Drop Seen

Auto Officials Eye Cutbacks

DETROIT (AP) — Despite announced production cutbacks by Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., auto executives say it does not signal a major slump in the industry and is no cause for alarm.

Auto production this week dropped 5,375 units from the 193,380 produced one week ago, according to the trade publication Automotive News. However, one year ago production for the last week in January was curtailed by labor problems and only 144,617 cars were produced.

Ford announced this week that it would layoff 5,500 workers at its Wixom plant outside Detroit for two days and Chrysler said it would layoff 32,000 hourly employees at six plants for from one to two weeks.

Last time the industry cut-back production was in 1967 and reaction to the latest announcement caused apprehension among some dealers and labor leaders.

Taking the edge off the production drop this week, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler announced record sales for 1968.

GM said Thursday sales in 1968 were \$22.8 billion and bettered the previous company record of \$20.7 billion set in 1965. Chrysler, meanwhile, reported sales of \$7.4 billion last year compared with the previous record of \$6.2 billion in 1967.

"For the present I don't see any problems," said Lee A. Iacocca, Ford executive vice president. He predicted the daily selling rate in February would run "very close" to that of January.

"January and February are historically tough months," he said, referring to the cold, sloppy weather in Detroit. "Would you want to buy a car in this weather?"

Grant Will Help State Fight Crime

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has been awarded a \$667,800 federal grant to develop a comprehensive law enforcement planning program, Gov. William Milliken announced Thursday.

In addition, the state is eligible for \$1.05 million for projects based on the comprehensive plan, the governor said.

The funds are allocated near the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed last year by Congress.

A conference involving law enforcement authorities from across the state will be conducted in Lansing Friday to decide how to use the available funds, Milliken said.

"Much of the planning will be done at the state level, especially to achieve coordination," Milliken said. "But local governments also will have important planning responsibilities."

BIAS CHARGE

She Can't Take Leave To Have Baby

LANSING (AP) — An expectant housewife has charged the State Civil Service Commission with discriminating against pregnant women.

Barbara Hamann, a social worker in the Department of Social Services, said Thursday an expectant mother must resign when she leaves to have a baby.

Women cannot use sick or annual leave to have their children, she said.

On the other hand, a man can use sick or annual leave to stay at home with his wife during delivery, she said.

The Michigan State employees Union has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Service Commission hearing board on behalf of Mrs. Hamann. A decision is expected within 30 days.

AEC Develops New Components For Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today it has developed new and secret nonnuclear components for the nation's already fear-some weapons.

And the agency hinted the new developments may already have been tested in the continuing quest to improve the nation's nuclear arsenal.

The component development disclosure came in one short paragraph of the AEC's annual report to Congress prepared for release today.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME • By Jimmy Hatlo



IN BOOKSTORE

Peep Show Machines Not Allowed

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — It's just a business like any other business, says Highland Park bookstore owner Ronald Mazell, who can't understand why the city won't let him install peep show machines for strip-tease movies.

The bookstore, a co-owned by Mazell and Sam Soof, says it meets all requirements to get a co-operated machine license needed to install the 25-cent nudie shows.

Highland Park City Atty. George Moore concedes the store owners meet the license requirements that they be "of good moral character" and "law abiding."

But Moore says he's going to try to show that the movie machine turns the bookstore into a theater—and as such, it would be unsafe because it has only one exit.

Three months ago, the city took the bookstore to court on a charge of selling obscene literature and lost the case.

"It's a business like any other business," says Mazell. "We've been in it six years and it hasn't given me an ulcer."

THREE STATES

Wants Areas Designated Wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to add "unspoiled and natural" areas in Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine to the national Wilderness Preservation System was proposed Wednesday by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson said it marks the first step to acquire lands in the Midwest and East under the authority of the 1964 Wilderness Act.

Under the bill, Seney, Huron Islands and Michigan Islands wilderness areas in Michigan, the Wisconsin Islands Wilderness and the Edmunds and Birch Islands Wilderness area in Maine would be included in the National Wilderness System.

These isolated islands, he said, are important nesting and breeding areas for numerous kinds of waterfowl, including a wide variety of herons and gulls.

Can't Escape Prison Even If Innocent

LANSING (AP) — Even a person wrongly convicted of a crime has no right to escape from prison, the State Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court upheld the prison escape conviction of Joseph E. Mulreid, ignoring his contention that his original conviction of armed robbery was erroneous.

"There are procedural means available to attack a conviction arguably tainted by reversible error," the court said, "but those means do not include the freedom to defy lawful imprisonment with impunity."

"An individual is not justified in escaping from prison if he was validly sentenced and confined under color of law," it added.

Illinois Attorney Will Speak On Baha'i Faith

George Jackson, an attorney from Wilmette, Ill., will speak on the Baha'i Faith at a meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Viola Bryant, 738 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

The meeting is sponsored by the Baha'i Community of the area and is open to any interested persons.

Teachers' Pay Talks Hit Snag

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Grand Rapids Education Association, whose teachers have been working with contract extensions since Jan. 17, Thursday called for a fact-finder to settle the dispute.

Talks between the school board and teacher negotiators, representing 1,600 city teachers hit a snag Wednesday, said David Thompson, executive secretary of the Education Association.

He said Robert Mason, a state mediator in the talks, indicated his negotiation efforts could no longer help.

"Mason told us we were too far apart and he could see no future in continued mediation," Thompson said. "We reported to the association executive board Wednesday night and the board directed us to petition for fact-finding."

The teachers are asking for \$7,100 starting pay for the spring semester, \$7,900 this fall and \$8,500 for the fall semester of 1970.

But board bargainers are offering a \$6,500 base salary for the remainder of this year, \$6,900 this fall and \$7,200 for the 1970 fall semester.

The board has indicated it is willing to pay a maximum of \$12,240 to a teacher with a Master's degree, but the teachers want a maximum of \$17,000.

May Start 12-Month School Plan

DURAND (AP) — If a group of parents and the Durand Board of Education have their way, children will be going to school 12 months a year in this Flint suburb, according to school Supt. John V. Koczman.

Koczman says a study committee consisting of 14 parents will present its plan to a larger parents committee for approval Monday, after which it will be submitted to the school board.

The board of education has had the matter under consideration for several months, Koczman said, and is favorably inclined toward it. If the plan is approved, it would take effect next fall, Koczman said.

The superintendent said the proposal has the advantage of being able to accommodate more students without building new facilities. However, he said, there has been no estimate of additional teacher expenses.

Under the plan, most students would go to school nine months of the year, although not all during the same nine-month period. Certain students would be given permission to accelerate their study by attending school all year long.

A high-rise apartment has three or more stories and is equipped with elevators.

Legal

The Berrien County Board of Supervisor's Administration Committee is inviting all interested contractors to bid on the following project: Erect a masonry wall, brick in 5 windows and erect related bullet resistant glass partition. Prints and specifications are available at the Building Superintendent's office, on the ground floor (Room G-3) in the County Courthouse. Bids are to be returned by February 27, 1969, 10:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 1969 NP—Adv.

NOTICE !!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau Of Social Services.

Box Replies

2-7-11-26-27
35-36-47-78

Announcements

Lost And Found

LOST — Acetylene torch hose & gauges, 20' long, 1/2" dia. Please call 422-1759.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY — Of James Bud Harris who passed away 6 years ago today. Often a lonely heartache. And many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory. Of one we loved so dear. Children & Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY — Of our Mother Mrs. Augusta Kietelhut who passed away four years ago today, January 31, 1965. May the winds of Heaven blow gently. Over that quiet and hallowed spot. Where our beloved Mother lies sleeping. And will never be forgot. Daughters Mrs. Rose Freier And Mrs. Grace Mach Sons Albert & Otto Kietelhut

Personals

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself, Richard Drake.

SILVER & GOLD COINS WANTED! Also profit sets & BU rolls. Phone South Bend 212-7270.

Special Notices

FEB. 7 — is the last day of registration for the Gallen Village election on March 10. Register with Lee Miller.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW—3 bdrm, brick home with family rm. Large livg. rm. with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Excl. St. Joe location. Will take older house or apt. in trade. 983-0666.

BRICK - GLENLORD FIREPLACE

ONLY \$1500 DN!! EXCELLENT LOCATION - LAKESHORE SCHOOLS - CAPE COD ON DOUBLE LOT - FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH NO CLOSING COSTS - JUST NEWLY REDECORATED.

LUDWIG

"THE ACTION OFFICE" 983-2561

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD

3-BDRM-QUIET STREET Look and compare the features of this desirable and livable home - central air conditioning. Paneled recreation room - formal dining room - fireplace - fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. Nice landscaping. Priced in lower 20's. Call for appointment.

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182 West May Off Colfax, B. H.

Call The EXPERT!

BECAUSE OF THEIR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND POLICIES OF GUARANTEED CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, THESE ADVERTISERS ARE CONSIDERED MASTERS IN THEIR TRADE.

Excavating—Landscaping

Bulldozing
Dug
Basements
Crane Work, Ponds
Dug, Fill Dirt, Top Dirt
Road Gravel and Black Dirt

Bilton & Bilton

Phone WA 5-3822
PH. 927-2112

Painting—Decorating

FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE—Jim Kolberg's Painting & Decorating. Incl. gen. carpentry, paneling, tuck-pointing, roof repair. Free est. 983-5651.

Plumbing—Heating

SHELL FUEL OIL
PROFILES COAL & OIL - 925-1149

Roofing—Siding

V.C. SALES AT SCOTTDALE M-139 — Alum. & Fiberglass awnings. Alum. siding, windows & doors. 429-9871.

Miscellaneous Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Ann Ser
6684 Cleveland Pl. 422-1265
FOR THAT — Muddy driveway, washed cinders & gravel GA 9-9446, GA 9-5213 or GA 5-5831 prompt delivery.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDRM. BRICK—Fairplain. Extra nice, by owner. Only \$1,000 down. Ph. WA 6-3839.
3 BEDRM. FLOR—Den, 1 1/2 baths, brick & aluminum b-level, 2 car garage. Redwood balcony. St. Joe schools. \$23,000. Alvin Decker—Builder 983-5719.

3 BEDRM. BRICK
OWNER TRANSFERRED
This home is in excellent condition—Fairplain Heights close to schools, churches, and shopping centers. Priced to sell immediately.
\$20,200
RIVER VALLEY REALTY
Bridgman
983-3241
Member M.L.S.

NEWMAN'S EXCLUSIVE BUYS!

3 BED. NEWER RANCH OFF NAPIER-WELLS

In an excellent school district near suburban area only 8 years old. Modernistic rancher with an all gleaming oak floored living room. A pretty 13 ft. x 14 ft. kitchen with finished cabinets. A full modern bath, plenty of closets, three nicely painted bedrooms, oil furnace! A down payment buys this modern home at \$9,500.

DAZZLING WHITE NEWER STYLE

In a nice neighborhood and school district. This newly listed very sharp home has beautiful window shutters, built in a setting of plenty of shade trees, evergreens, and lawn, with a 1 car garage. A well decorated living room, full modern bath, two bright airy bedrooms, full basement, oil furnace. Just a down payment, buys this first time offered buy at this quick sale price of \$12,500.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL! BRICK AND FRAME!

An Early American Colonial style home with all face brick on 1st floor. Nicely painted 2nd floor exterior. Has a nice lot with plenty of evergreens, trees, and lawn. Also a real charming all carpeted 14 ft. x 28 ft. living room with oak beam style ceiling and a gas log brick fireplace. All trim and floors are of pretty oak. A 14 ft. sun room. Also a 10 ft. x 4 ft. formal dining room. Kitchen has a modern built-in birch cabinets. Convenient 1/2 bath, an all oak finished open stairway from living room leading up to three very good sized bedrooms, largest over 12 ft. x 13 ft., a full master bath, full basement, gas furnace, snack bar, in finished recreation room, and garage. A down payment buys this well built home, first time offered at \$14,000.

6 ACRES \$4,500 EMPIRE - HILLDALE REDUCED \$1,000

Only \$500 down buys this nice level open 6 acre land. It has a grove of trees and weeds. In a very nice suburban area of Hilldale. Will take sure fast at only \$4,500.

80 ACRE FARM OFF M-140 AND NAPIER

In Watervliet School District, plenty of fruitage on a paved main road. 80 acres of almost level land. 10 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in timothy, 10 acres in pasture and 50 acres in open land. Three barns include one single brand new built of modern metal and styling. It has 4 horse stalls and room for 12 horse stalls. The big roof farm house is 18 ft. x 20 ft. A separate 12 ft. x 14 ft. dining room, a 22 ft. long kitchen. A full bath and full hall up. Oil furnace yearly heat is only \$180. Call now to see this horse farm priced to sell at \$31,400.

A SHARP KITCHEN CAPE COD \$12,500

Here's a beauty to put on your MUST list to see. This newer style with a Cape Cod flare is exceptionally well cared for throughout every room. There's an attractive front window with shutters and a front entrance hall foyer. The living room is almost spotless and includes wall to wall carpeting. A sharp kitchen with cabinets and furniture, countertop and back splash. The drapes are included also. There are two bedrooms down with a stairway to 2nd floor, also flooring included as is 2nd bedroom. A full modern bath and full basement with a painted recreation room area are some of the extras. Gas furnace with picket fence and shrubbery. In a choice Stierne Brunson school district. You'll enjoy seeing this very fine home priced at \$12,500.

NEWMAN

WA 5-1191 946 Pipestone, B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

Arabic Nights

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6 Aladdin's wonderful
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DOWN

1 Comprehend
2 Tempt
3 Mine entrance
4 Dry, as wine
5 Slavic

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

FAIRPLAIN — BY OWNER
4 bdrm, brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., air cond., dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, screened porch, heated pool, lge. lot, all thermo-pane windows. Perfect condition. \$30,000. Will negotiate. 925-0405.

OLDER 4-BEDROOM RANCH

You can live with your small business in this home so it is zoned commercial. Suburban location near shopping area. Priced to sell at only \$10,000. Shown by appointment only. West May Off Colfax, B. H.

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NEW 3 & 4 BDRM. HOMES

"Orchard Glen" WASHINGTON & GLENLORD SOUTH OF ST. JOSEPH

MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

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Quality Materials
Financing Arranged
WE'LL ALSO BUILD ON YOUR LOT!
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Houses For Sale

FAIRPLAIN — BY OWNER
4 bdrm, brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., air cond., dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, screened porch, heated pool, lge. lot, all thermo-pane windows. Perfect condition. \$30,000. Will negotiate. 925-0405.

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You can live with your small business in this home so it is zoned commercial. Suburban location near shopping area. Priced to sell at only \$10,000. Shown by appointment only. West May Off Colfax, B. H.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

JOHNSON SCHOOL—Dist. Ranch style 4 bdrm, house, liv. rm. & 1 bedroom carpeted. Util. rm. 2 1/2 car gar. Ph. 925-3241.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Enjoy your own private sandy beach and this unusual rustic designed 4-bedroom home. Random cedar interior paneling, cozy fireplace in large living room. Spiral-type stairway to studio and 2nd bath. Nice 1/2-acre lot with shade trees.

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SOUTH OF ST. JOSEPH BRICK - RANCH

Located in No. Lincoln school district, a lovely home in a choice area. Carpeted living room with stone fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to patio, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, birch cabinets, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, recreation room has brick fireplace, built-ins, bar with stools, here is a home that the entire family will be proud to live in. Price \$28,900.

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IMPRESSIVE 4-BEDROOM BRICK

3/4 ACRE RAVINE LOT Spacious new home with possible 6 bedrooms. Includes air-conditioning, electronic filter and humidifier. Opportunity to complete the interior with special features desired. Privacy on 3/4 acre with running brook. Owner transferred - will consider offers.

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WA 6-2182 West May Off Colfax, B. H.

FISTER

NEAR N. LINCOLN No. 110... 3 bedroom brick rancher on large beautifully landscaped lot features carpeted rear living room overlooking enclosed back yard, built-in range and dishwasher, full basement, water softener, and attached double garage with automatic opener.

UNUSUAL COLONIAL

No. 106... Extremely attractive brick L-shaped rancher offers central foyer entry, large carpeted living room, 3 ample bedrooms, 2 1/2 paneled dining family room with fireplace, all built-ins, full basement, multiple baths, and 2 car garage. This distinctive home must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession.

\$400 DOWN!

No. 996... Large 2 story home near St. John's includes large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, paneled rec room, 2 baths, and 1st floor utility area. Available to qualified buyer for \$400 down including closing costs.

BEAUTY IN BRICK

No. 121... Sharp 3 bedroom rancher on large nicely landscaped lot south of St. Joseph features carpeted living room, all built-in kitchen with separate dining, family room with fireplace, multiple baths, covered patio, full basement and attached 2 car garage. A real beauty competitively priced.